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### AMATEUR VS. PROFESSIONAL.

The Seventh Regiment Athletic Assoelation forbade last night its members competing for jewelry, on the ground that it would make them protessionals. This action is particularly interesting when considered in connection with the Yale-Princeton contract with the Manhattan Athletic Club, by which the two football teams were exhibited Thanksgiving Day on the Manhattan Field for a fixed consideration.

The term professional is used when an athlete competes for money gain-when his efforts are not to elevate and encourage physical sport, but simply to benefit himself or his backers. Since Thursday much discussion has arisen regarding the amateur standing of the Yale and Princeton football teams, but there is no likelihood of action being taken. Still, the subject is interesting and worthy of

Amateur athletic associations are tacitly allowed to take in gate receirts at their under entirely different conditions. insurance company's circulars. The Manhattan Athletic Club furnished the grounds, stood the expense, and went away each about \$15,000 richer. while the Manhattan Ataletic Club cleared about \$10,000 as its share of the venture.

The similarity of the case to that of the recent bicycle contest at Madison Square capable of introducing some variety into would start a riot. Say! You are from Garden is striking. There the affair was the performances? managed by Mr. T. W. Eck, who fur- A pure romance of royalty had its nished the place of exhibition, paid the fitting culmination in the removal by "Shake! You probably drew a pop expenses and compensated the bicyclists death, within two succeeding days, of and killed somebody out West and dasn't with a share of the gate receipts. The Archduke HENRY, of Austria, and his go back. That's why you are here; that's same arrangement is made in professional walking matches, and travelling theatrical companies perform on similar terms.

It is argued that because the money went to the college athletic associations. | ambush is heard in Arizona. none of the individual players receiving any of it-does away with all flavor of professionalism. This is worth discussing, too, It is claimed by a man considered an authority among professional athletes that as the college associations paid the teams' training expenses and sent them to compete, that they stand in the light of and going out in the cold and doing it. backers," and as the presence of the competing teams on the field brought in gain, and consequently it does not matter road management. Look out for the engine. to whom the gain was assigned.

The bar between the amateur and professional is daily growing weaker. Amateur (?) sparrers are paid to exhibit at be a triumph of mechanics but its exploita- whoops, picked me up, extended his dier and jumping-jack merchant, the little, amateur club entertainments, and ama- tion seems rather untimely just as the ice is hand with a grin, and said : teur sports are often conducted for beginning to steal secretly and glassily over revenue only. Credit, therefore, is due the front-door step of nights. to the Seventh Regiment Athletic Club for the stand it has taken.

# FORGER TO THE END.

forger, who, under the name of EDWARD is being slaughtered by somebody L STODDARD, was awaiting trial in the jail at Jersey City. STODDARD is the man who forged a letter while serving a term in a Southern prison, by means of which there is nothing that reaches the seat of

been checked for a time by his Jersey be wondered at that many teachers have City incarceration, but it now appears itching paims. that the authorities didn't appreciate him at his full worth. Two letters have turned up inclosing cleverly forged checks purporting to come from a busi- one of the proprietors of the Wauseon Repubness man in Demopolis, Ala., and ad- tican favors Sherman and the other does not, dressed to New York parties. The latter and that the paper will therefore be non-comexpressed deep interest in Stoddard's mittal on the Senatorial question. case, referring to a fictitious and romantic history of the man. The checks were to be cashed and the proceeds used for the

getting one of the checks indorsed, re. with the Republican Convention in her coiving the money and getting free, in ulster, and now Paul is beginning to cry for some way not made clear, before the fraud the other one. . . Of course, New York was discovered. The scheme didn't work, or St. Louis or St. Augustine may occasionally but it was worthy of the unworthily applied talent of the prisoner. Mr. Stop-DARD's pen is indeed mighty, but just now legal circumstance has the call, by considerable odds, over his chirographic ability.

# ARCHBISHOP KENRICK'S JUBILEE.

It seems that the tribute to Archbishop KENRICK, of St. Louis, on the occasion of his golden jubilee was one in which all the world might join regardless of creed or se t. The Archbishop is a man who has won prominence not alone in the Church of his faith, but in the field of broad human

He is as faithful to his fellow-man as to his religion. Indeed, such faithfulness to men is a part of religion as he sees it. Respect and veneration for such a man need not be bounded by denominational

The fact that Chili seems at present maxious to get at the very bottom facts in

regard to the Baltimore episode seems to ontradict the assertion that it is really intended to give the United States no satisfaction. To attempt to slur over thi affair would not be an auspicious begining for President Montr's administration. even if it could be considered a safe one.

This morning five men were reported as expecting to win the Speakership at roasted chestnuts in Bleecker street, and of fate that on Saturday night four of the off with: five must content themselves with explaining why they failed of their expects where a felier can be made to feel at tions. But they may then protest, in all home?" truth, that they made it interesting for the man wno finally got the prize.

It is remarked that the Czar is worried over the Russian famine and the generally desperate situation into which a blundering administration of affairs has plunged his Empire. There is, indeed, ample reason why his head should lie most uneasy among all those which wear crowns in modern Europe.

A baby girl of two and a half years identified in the Tombs Court yesterday the brute of a man who had torn her gold carrings from her tiny ears. This little bunch of innocence will probably hold the always undisputed record for juvenility among the complainants in the city's criminal courts.

It is difficult to recognize in the speeches of First Lord of the Tressury BALFOUR any traces of the Chief Secretary Balrous who not so long ago accepted the hospitalities of the North of Ireland people. But he had inducements to speak differently while on that remarkable visit.

Seven New York City murderers await trial at the present Oyer and Terminer. At the prevailing rate of progress in they have been convicted and sentenced. a subsequent generation may witness the

The Celestial Empire is enjoying any

exhibitions. This is done to meet the way wreck had, before starting on his manage to stand it?" expense of the grounds and incidentals journey, taken out the first accident inincurred through the exhibition. But surance policy he ever held. The fact the recent football game was played will be duly noticed in later issues of the it does. Bet you've lost two pounds a and women who rush in and clamor for the

and paid three-quarters of the gate re- ships down on the Maine coast in days of ceipts for the services of the two teams, old. But he was stancher yet than the Yale and Princeton just came to the products of his handicraft. He has just ferent, you know. Have to keep a record like beetles on a sand bank, with field, played football for two hours, died in Brooklyn at the age of one hun-The holdings-up of those Western ex-

press trains are becoming very monotonous. Has the law no minion out there

morganatic wife.

Now is the Winter of the Apache discontent, and the echo of the shot from

It will not be surprising to hear at any moment that the Chinese rebels are Pekin the great West. You look as lonesome into the Imperial palaces.

With a Distinction. [From the Boston Record.]
There is a difference between sitting in front of a warm fire and resolving to do good

Did You Hear the Bell? money, that they were playing for Jay Gould has once more retired from rail-

[From the Chicago Neses.]

# Truth Again the Martyr.

[From the Chicago Pines.]
Between the partisans of Sherman and Foraker and the boomers of Harrison and yell like all creation !" Public attention was recently drawn to Biaine the unprejudiced observer of public the remarkable ingenuity and career of a affairs is compelled to conclude that the truth

> As to Corporeal Punishment. (From the Minneapolis Journal.)

Still it must be repeated that oftentimes he secured a pardon from the Governor. trouble and of trousers like a good thrashing. It was supposed that his operations had and considering the average boy, it is not to

Grounds for Neutrality,

The Twins Must Be Happy.

From the Chicago Post Now it's the other twin. Minne has a plum and Paul, of course, wants one like it. Minne STODDARD evidently depended on is joyfully tripping home from Washington see something they would like to have, too, but they are older and know how to wait.

Hornby's Oats

After all, this is the

Is it a perfect food for everybody? It is.

Your grocer sells it.

You for Gifts.

He came up to me as I stood eating Washington. It is the ead dispensation after a remark about the weather he led Only a Few Weeks More to the Great Day. "Say: Is there any place in this town

Nell Nelson Tells of the Bustle in Christmas-Tree Fund.



Well, a follow like me. Say! I've THE EVENING WORLD. town makes me tired. I thought a feller Daley, Chester and Additional town without the Daley of the beautiful that the Daley of the Dal any ruffles or lace trimming. You been

here long?" About six months." "Come from the West?"

" Yes. " "And you are living yet: Well, I swan! Say! Don't you miss something here-don't you miss that hilarious, goodfinally disposing of murderers, even after naturedness of the great and glorious West?"

" How do you mean ?"

dollar bill for the privilege of walking up is booming, the stores are crowded with shopto somebody and slapping him on the pers and the steam-cars, street-cars and thing but a celestial state of blins these back and asking him to go and take a nip ferry-boats carry thousands and thousands days. But what has happened in the with me! I'm just aching to call some. of people to the city and through the city outlying territory of China will be as body 'old man,' and to find a place every hour to prepare for the holiday celebranothing to what will occur if the Great where all the boys get together in the tion. Wall fails to keep the rebels out of Pekin. evening and lie about how many Injuns they've killed, and how cold it was up in One of the victims of the Toledo rail- the mountains last Winter. How do you

'Oh, I get along all right." "But I'll bet it worries you; of course don't know of any such place as I spoke

of, do you?" "I can't say that I do."

pose. Lands! but how I would like to stand out on the corner and yell just ble haste the floor-walkers snap their fingers once! Will you back me up if I do?"

"I wouldn't try it if I were you."
"No, I don't dare to. I suppose it the West?" 'Yes."

why you stay. Feel mighty sorry for you, old man. If there's anything I can do let me know."

"I don't think of anything-"

"Well, I do. Say! I know you are just dying for that hilarious freedom of as a coyote forty miles from home. Turn chewing wisps of hay, with pedigree pupples around and purtend not to see me."

What are you going to do?" " Bring the glad old days back to you fur about a minute-make you think you've taken a sudden fly back to old Montana, Stand still, Now, then, whoope! old man-let's licker!"

down upon my back in a way to loosen a in a cage for her daily bread. For a nickel dozen pairs of lungs and to knock me one of her pets will hop down from his perch. clean over a barrel of oil, and his yell present your future in a sealed envelope or brought twenty men around us before I tell you what Santa Claus will put in your The invention of a gliding sidewalk may could get up. He uttered two more stocking.

> "I feel like a new man! Seems like old times agin! Come on around the papers, and there a poor old grandmother corner and thump me and yell in my car, with withered limbs and dim eyes, silently and I'll warrant it'll make a new man of begging the passers-by to take a beaded you! Whoop! Thump me hard and cushion or pair of jetted moccasins.

WORLDLINGS

One of the objects of interest at Stenbenville, O. an old foundry, built in 1820 .. with wooden pine for nails. It is pointed out as the place where

Major McKinley's father worked in his youth The population of China is now estimated at 350,000,000, which is almost equal to the entire population of Europe. The Chinese National debt is one of the smallest, amounting to only \$38.-

Consul Heath says that many of the houses in Santa Fe is the oldest capital in the United States, having been the seat of New Mexico's government as far back as 1640.

VACHANT VERSES

What They Need. If I were St. Nick I would carry about The things that some people are living without; To ballet girls yout. To satisfied beauties, a smadow of doubt. If I were St. Nick I would hasten to bring To hopeless old maidens a fair wedding ring To dudes, their decease.

And, oh, to the poet, a new song to sing ! A Romance of Two Maids. Each was loved by a lover poor, And sach by a lover rich, One cleaved to the cashiess swain, And one to the rich did hitch. Then at each of the youthful wires. The critical world did till, And one was bedubbed a fool. The other a venal juit.

The Result. Ere ate the apple, we are told; Her treapas we deplore; For she rulpyed the mellow fruit. Her offspring get the core. —Exchange.

Just the Same. [From Judge.] Mrs. Bingo-I was getting off the car to-day when my gown came near being caught.

Bingo-Was it caught?
Mrs. Bing:-Not exactly; but I guess shall have to have a new one. A Hint.

"Well, John," said his employer, "how do you feel after your vacation?" "Lise a new man, sir."
"Well, it's a good thing, John.
thinking I'd try a new man at y

And the Poor Children Look to

the Stores.

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Nell Nelson Tells of the Rush to the

Frost!

The month of Christmas is upon us, and in a little more than three weeks the merriest day of the whole year will be here. Business is booming, the stores are crowded with shop-"How? Why, man, I'd give a ten- day of the whole year will be here. Business

Trade never was brisker or buyers more rapacious. There is absolutely no trouble to sell goods, the only difficulty is how to supply the customers quick enough. For every novelty displayed there are ten people ready, willing and anxious to get hold of it and go home. No store can accommodate the men week since you came here Say! You privilege of spending their money. Behind the counter the salesmen and saleswomen stand shoulder to shoulder, work like beavers, serve one in every dozen and get brow-beaten | Public Works Department of New York City and; bullyragged by the neglected eleven. The little cashgirls dart in and out of the houses and flats in this city to place on their or centre with a cluster of osprey or ropes of of money, and although they make all possi- is used by several small water companies. at them impatiently and reprovingly, and the crowd presses closer and closer upon the will be dired this evening at Sherry's by his waiting purchaser.

Even the sidewalks are turned into avenues doorways and on cellar skylights, is a perfect and Gen. Grant. wall of little country women selling flowers that sweeten the air and gladden the eye, home-made doll-babies, dogs wearing red Rev. Dr. Paxton being sick. He is suffering worsted overcoats, pussy cats in muslin night from nervous debility and stomach trouble caps and waterproof boots, domestic animals robed in canton flannel, with bells on their His physicians say he will be out in a day horns and beads on their talls, and sassy little monkeys, clowns, harlequins and tomboys that wind up and go prancing over the pave-

ment the very moment they are let loose. The curbstone merchants are even more ubiquitous. Among them are stablemen in the pockets of their big coat, blue-blooded kittens in their bosom and a pink-syed rabbit under each arm; a little further along is a swarthy Italian seiling squares of delicious butter-scotch and circles of opcoanut candy. rocky with sugar crystals; his neighbor is a little fat Dutch woman, who has cheeks like a snow-apple, who waddles when she walks He brought the flat of his right hand and who depends upon the little green birds

bookseller, and here a crippled child peddling

Here, there and everywhere is the flowerboy, shouting, whistling and blowing his fingers to keep them warm, who pops his bouquet of spicy carnations or rose geraniums very nose in the hope of making a

sale out of a smell. Down in market town it is even more Christmassy, for besides the plenteous harvest of the fruits of the earth, there is the pompous butcher, poulterer, dairyman, fruitwith his head in the air and his fat hands in his pockets, pretending not to care a fig about trade. The butcher boy, another fat Catania are built of the lara which poored forth racal, sits up on the highest roost he can from Mount Etna in great streams on the neighboring old beds. This mixture of clay and lava u now mixed and used to great advantage in building tied to their mothers' apron strings and sticks his tongue out at the pretty little terrified

giris who dare to look at him a second time. Everything everywhere suggests good living, good health and good cheer, while the specimen branches of holly, mistletoe, wintergreen and fir give the touch of sentiment that comes with Christmas and wreathes it with beauty.

There is no doubt about it, the Christman campaign has begun and a lot of hustling must be done to make the celebration auccess.

But don't forget the Christmas Tree Fund You know that is your pet charity. You know you made the history of its success, and It is to your goodness of heart that an army of 50,000 poor little boys and girls have in past years been made happy.

This year half that number will be entertained, and you are reminded of your duty. The crisp air and nipping winds that pinched your pretty little Lose, tinged your sweet round cheeks and tweeked your sharp, small cars every morning will suggest to you some of the needs of the half-clad children of the poor.

Don't delay your contribution-let's have it at once; now, this very minute. There is a good deat of sheep in the human make up. and a disposition to do as others do. You set the example by sending a mite, with some kind word of encouragement for the wee shorn lambs, and see if "fourty-leven" per ple don't go and do likewise. NELL NELSON.

Johnnie's Fair.

I had a little fair and I send you the money 83 cents, for the poor boys and gtris. I wish all a marry Christmas. Ollie Dickson helped

me sell the things. This is my first letter, only I write to Santa Claus very often. JOHN CAMPION. 111 West Sixty-second street.

To the Editor Inclosed find \$1 from four little children to Tropico, California.

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Harlem Misses Band Together and Raise \$21.79 for the Children

A fair in ald of the Christmas Tree Fund was held at the residence of Irene Donegan, design in loose hair of graduated length. 1177 Third avenue, Thursday and Friday evenings of last week. The promoters of the fair were girls ranging in ages from nine to fifteen years, and they worked with a will to make it a success.

For several days they canvassed among the neighboring storekeepers for material, and as a result of their labors on the opening night five tables were filled with toys, bric-

night five tables were filled with toys, brica-brac, fancy work and refreshments of all kinds.

The room was tastefully decorated with flags and Chinese lanterns. Tickets at five cents apiece were readily sold, and a wheel of fortune and a grab-bag were potent factors in swelling the receipts.

Big brothers and sweethearts were pressed into swrites and as a result of their combined

HOLIDAY SHOPPERS
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Neil Nelson Tells of the Rush to the
Stores.

Here we are again in the very arms of Jack
Frost!

Big brothers and sweethearts were pressed into service, and as a result of their combined efforts the tidy sum of \$21.79 was realized, which a committee of two bright-eyed maidens brought to Time Eventure of two brightens and the Eve

### THE GLEANER

Congressman Warren F. Daniell, of New Hampshire, who passed through New York to-day en route to Washington, was errone ously described in a Republican evening pape yesterday as a free-coinage Democrat. Mr Daniell is one of the foremost manufacturer in his State, and is regarded at home as conservative, safe man to place in any official position. He is a prominent candidate for the Gubernatorial nomination of his party in 1892.

A well-known engineer connected with train. Uncle Sam's navy predicted to me that the would eventually compel all large apartment-

painting representing the appointment of the of trade. Up against the building line, in Joint High Commission by Queen Victoria It always grieves me when I read of the

Frank B. Carpenter, the well-known artist,

Mrs. John W. Mackay has given up Paris tints, the plain bodice, trimmed simply with for good and will hereafter reside in London.

Her beautiful residence in Paris is for sale. The cables say that "Mayor Grant expressed himself as deeply shocked by the French belle, either to favor this sort of even-murderous assault on the Rev. Dr. Hall. None ing tollet, who incidentally has the repubut a lunatic, he said, would have attempted tation of being the best dressed woman, the crime." Poor Mayor Grant that he should after candle light in the world. teel so keenly, especially as Dr. Hall wasn't

hurt

Poor Tom Bowling: Sold for \$50. I remember him when he first came East, nine- the mull cap is at the bottom of it. Fashteen years ago, and ran on the Monmouth ionable and semi-fashionable women insist track as a two-year-old. He was the talk of that the nursery, dining-room and parlor the day then. He was a good horse but his maid don the cap. Little apish housewives

a friend of the Gleaner, " of false teeth as a offices are crowded with madames and maids. cure for a morose disposition?" And after a negative reply : " Well, I'll tell you a case. In a big Sixth avenue store, at the confectemper. I never saw her without a scowl, and I used to see her frequently. Last Summer I left the city and came back late in the Fall. I pins in place of stitches wherever possible. went to that store and there was that girl, The trimming on some of the new hats is enbut in place of her frown was a wonderfully change, but then I saw the explanation. The for trimming bonnets. They are used for face. It was really capitally done and was girl had had all her teeth out and had a false fastening velvet bows and ties and holding quite worth the cheers it got. plate in her mouth, and the new teeth happened to be particularly pretty and becoming. Hence the smile, with which, of course, a proper disposition had to go."

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Fads, Fancies and Fashions That Delight the Gentler Sex.

Jerseys Are Longer and More Shapely Wreaths of Flowers for the Hair-Cloaks for Evening and Church Wear-Furs on Reception and Ball Gowns.

Jerseys are more shapely than they used to and a little longer. There is a good deal reare. of diversity in the shapes. They are all, however, more or less braided. The necks are finished with a high wired collar, and often sashes of three-inch ribbon, with long ends, are added to hold them down over the hips.

Woollen fabrics of the foule and finer serge type are very fashlonable with spray or spot,



There is no waistband to plain-fitting skirts, but the top is simply felled down with a strip of ribbon, and an inch or so of elastic should be sewn to the skirt and the tapes fixed to that for the strings to keep back the

wreaths of tiny flowers finishing at the side pearls or amber beads; and numerous fancy narrow ribbons will be used to coll round the outstanding cluster of hair which, although ranged gets perilously near the old and hide-

Fur is to be much worn on the handsome type of reception and ball gown, and this on pale-colored cloth, has long been embordered with narrow brown fur, makes a lovely gown, particularly it crystal or tinsel passementeric is laid above the fur. The novice, to whom cloth evening gowns are unknown, will scarcely believe how the bodice of pale cloth can be moulded to the figure; indeed, with some of the cream and pale flesh dark fur, has quite a startling effect. The effect is taken for granted, but no girl who knows how to dance is going to button herself up

nevertheless, that there is a mistress and maid war going on in domestic New York and and the girls won't have it. In short, they lie is very clever and very magnetic. He has "Did you ever hear," said a woman, who is kick against the cap and the employment

Some pretty bevelled mirrors have finely In a big Sixth avenue store, at the confec-tionery counter, there was a girl who had imitation of vory, and look remarkably well in eaten candy until she had spoiled her teeth, a small drawing-room or boudoir, where a her stomach, her complexion and her large and elaborate overmantel would be out

tirely put on with pins. Old paste orna- long, smusing story without uttering a word open smile. I was dazed for a moment at the ments may be turned to good account now in the universal language of the eyes and

> hats and bonnets, the most elegant, and con- part of the evening, that were permitted to sequently the most expensive, being made of pass unnoticed were sung with more appre real lace; while excellent imitations and ciative interest. Yet this young man was charming sprigged and embroidered nets are heard listlessly, while raulus was over also to be found, black, white and cream being whelmed. Ab! the value of a European or the only permissible colors. There is just one day in the 200 when

For the long cloaks, worn at church and evening entertainments, favorite combinations are mauve and maize, pale green and

There is only one shape in opera cloaks, and

that is the three-quarter cape. They are

mostly made of tinsel brocade, with white fur

or feather trimming. The color combination

The dear old jelly cake is never mentioned

by the cooks and clerks in New York cater

are just as beautiful as in the long cloaks.

French petticoats are made of the very finest cambric and embroidery, and the tucking is eighteen inches deep running down instead of around the skirt. The prices, too, are pretty-\$5, \$7, \$9 and \$10.

ing establishments. It's a tart cake with these pantry artists. But they are delle and well worth the prices asked. Taste rules, of course. If the order is for a young people's spread the layers are built up with sweet creams, flavored with strawberry, almond chocolate, pistachio or orange; old folks want less cake and more truit, and the medley of preserved figs, cherries, peaches, pears, walnuts and plums is a tart worthy of the name For theclub man the tart cake is decidedly tart; brandled cherries and peaches, with fresh fruits spiced instead of being sweetens are used and the cake is delicious with los

# A FATHER AND SON'S AFFLICTION.

HOW THEY WERE AFFLICTED WITH CATARRH FOR YEARS.

Mr. John Hanson and His Son James Tell a Reporter How They Suffered. They Tried Everything Without Arail, and Finally Went to Doctors McCoy and Wildman, and All Their Trouble Has Vanished.

Mr. John Hauson has a moulding planing and saw mill which satureds from 4:2 to 4:26 East 9:26 street, in this city. His son James is connected with the East Hiver Mill and Lumber Company, right across the way, at 4:25 East 9:21 street. They live in a comfortable home at 9:87 Boulevard street, across the river in Astoria, houg Island. Father and son were interviewed by a reporter, and this is what they said: Mr. Hanson, Senior, was seen first. He said: "I was troubled with catarrh for ten years. I was troubled with miceus dropping in inv threat. It annoyed



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### PAULUS-

methods are precisely those of the value; his cheaper and cheaper every day, chansons are very similar—wicked, full of But we sell only solid gold and double entente, and lacking in harmony. In silver appearance Paulus looks like Dr. McGlynn and the prestidigitateur known as Trewey. His is a very ordinary face, and you can see many like it in any of the Bleecker street Such that we can guarantee to brasseries. Originally Paulus is said to have be thoroughly satisfactory in all his manner is a sort of concentrated respects. The prices are modbeen a waiter, and I can quite believe it, for Qu'est-ce qu'il faut servir a monsieur P How they received him at Koster & Bial's OPEN EVENINGS DURING DECEMBER last night! Before he had opened his mouth almost before the fan-curtain had slipped aside, he was literally l'atti-ed. He mus think that New Yorkers are wonderfully enthusiastic about nothing at all. In London he probably had to wait for his applause until he had done something to merit it. In New York he got his ovation on the strength of an on dit, and had he been a miserable fallure last night the applause would have been just as deafening. New York audiences are strangely cruel. On a first night their invabelieve that he is success. Alas! it means nothing! There is no applause next night,

and very often-there is no audience. Paulus, however, was entitled to a slice of a trifle more voice than the singers of the a trifle more voice than the singers of the salesman. Ten zoundard francs, madame.

Salesman - Ten zoundard francs, madame.

Mr. Siders (breaking in)—Ask him how much somally a wrong note or two, but he doesn't set in place of that yaller. sionally a wrong note or two, but he doesn't mind it in the least. I imagine he thinks it adds tone to his effort, just as some folks as sert that a squint is piquant.

His songs, " Un Tour de Valse," " Le Seffic

did steer away from the ordinary. He told a Paulus sang "La Pere la Victoire" in an utterly commonplace way. Some of the Vells are almost universally worn both with songs of young Sol Mirandoll, in the earlier

The "character comique" is to stay here for a month, though I understand that he was Wellesley College girls are allowed to appear not at all anxious to come. But, as I heard a in their gowns and mortar-boards, and that is Frenchman in the audience say, "On deranger pour 30,000 francs." ALAN DALE.

(From Judge.)
"These jokes about grocers putting sand in

pink, terra-cotta and pink, pale blue and cream, French gray and white. The only trimming these long cloaks have is a slik hood and broad ribbons to tie at the neck-sive to waste in that kind of style."

All Shrunk Up -the flannels that are washed without Pearline; besides, they're

vorn out by hard rubbing. Wash flannels with Pearline, and they will be softer, brighter and better. They will last twice as long; they will look like new while they last. Every package tells how it's

As one wash is sufficient to ruin fiannels, great care should be exercised as to the use of the many imitations which are being offered by unscrupulous grocers or neddlers. Well JAMES PYLE, S.



We've been cheating people and didn't know it. Not in clothing, for we make all the clothing we sell, and it's as near right as possible. Then, too, if anybody discovers a fault in our clothes, they're expected to come back and

have it righted. But we've unconsciously sold umbrellas that were marked larger than they really were,

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Wherever you buy, your 26-inch umbrella is apt to measure only 24 1-2 or 25 inches from centre to circumference-hereafter the umbrellas we sell shall be full measure.

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Mrs. Siders (of Chicago-in Paris)-Whave the price of that one?

Barker Carper-I wanted my eggs soft!

told that girl that I wanted them "soft as the

Quite a Difference.

breath of a maiden's Yes."

rchitect for the one dollar tie?

Didn't Gauge Him Right. [From Puck.]
Haberdasher-What did you charge the

Clerk—Two dollars. Haberdasher—Did he take it? Clerk—No: he said he wanted one for about hree dollars and fifty cents. The Fallacy of Simile.

Popinjay—That can't be. Ponsonby—What reason have you for saying so?
Popinjay—Why, if you wind up a clock the goes; if you wind up your business it stops.

Exchanging Notes.

O'Beene-Say, Raysredge, how did you man-

Ponsonby-My business is going like clock-

Rayaredge-Helping dad test his "Fat Preventive." How did you manage to get so O'Beese—Helping my dad. Raysredge—What was he doing? O'Beese—Nothing.

done; do as it says, and it will be done well.

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